

# St. Johnsbury Caledonian.

COMMENCED AUGUST 8, 1837.

ST. JOHNSBURY, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1916.

VOL. LXXX, NO. 9—WHOLE NO. 4134.

## The Berry-Ball Dry Goods Co.

### What Kind Of Advertising Do YOU Read?

We Advertise ONLY The Merchandise Of Value.

#### Ladies' Suits

Dark tones of Brown, Green, Plum, Burgundy, and Navy. Rich Velours, Broadcloths and Velvets. Some Fur Trimmed, others with Velvet or Self Trimming. Prices are moderate for Suits of such Style and Quality.

**\$18.50, 20.00, 22.50, 25.00, 27.50, 30.00, 32.50, 35.00, 38.00, 40.00, 42.50, 45.00.**

## The Berry-Ball Dry Goods Co.

### PASSUMPSIC SAVINGS BANK

ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

## Two Things Necessary

There are two things necessary to acquire a competence—they are earning and saving.

Think how much depends upon having a surplus fund and you will want to start one now with us.

**4% Interest Paid**

Deposits made during the first 5 days of any month draw interest from the 1st of that month.

#### MASONIC DISTRICT MEETING.

Lodges of the 12th District to Meet With Passumpsic Lodge Next Wednesday.

The annual meeting of the 12th Masonic District will be held with Passumpsic Lodge, No. 27, in Masonic Temple, St. Johnsbury, Wednesday afternoon and evening, Oct. 18, 1916. At 2.30 p. m., a Lodge of Master Masons will be opened by the officers of Passumpsic Lodge, No. 27. At 3.00 p. m., the officers of Washburn Lodge, No. 92, of Danville will occupy the chair and exemplify the first section of the M. M. degree, and the work will be reviewed by Grand Lecturer L. Burton Jones. A social hour at 5.00 p. m. Banquet at 6.15 served by the ladies of Mystic Star Chapter, O. E. S.; 7.30 p. m. reception of Grand Lodge officers; 8.00 p. m., officers of Crescent Lodge, No. 66, of Lyndonville will exemplify the second section of the M. M. degree, and the work will be reviewed by Grand Lecturer L. Burton Jones. Henry H. Ross, Grand Master of Masons of Vermont, and other Grand Lodge officers will be present. The meeting will be in charge of Fred H. Dolloff, D. D. G. M. of the 12th Masonic district. A Masonic orchestra and quartet will be in attendance. All Master

Masons in good standing are most cordially invited to be present.

#### TEACHERS BARRED OUT

Can't Attend State Convention If Infantile Paralysis Is In Their Town.

Brattleboro, Oct. 10.—Dr. H. D. Holton, a member of the state board of health, at the request of Dr. C. H. Dalton of Burlington, secretary, has notified school authorities in Brattleboro that no children in towns where there is a case of infantile paralysis will be allowed to attend the Boys' and Girls' exposition in Burlington and that no teachers in schools in which cases have occurred the past month will be allowed to attend the state teachers' convention in Burlington. His letter of notification is as follows:

Dear Sir:—On account of the continued prevalence of infantile paralysis in the state, it is necessary to take unusual precautions against the spread of this disease. It is therefore the ruling of the state board of health that no children from a town in which there is now a case of infantile paralysis shall be allowed to attend the Boys' and Girls' exposition in Burlington this week; also that teachers of schools in which cases have occurred during the past month shall not be allowed to attend the teachers' convention in Burlington.

#### FRATERNAL MEETINGS

Passumpsic Lodge, No. 27, F. & A. M. Called communication Thursday evening October 12, for work on the F. C. degree. Regular Communication Thursday evening, November 9.

F. W. JACKSON, W. M. FRED H. DOLLOFF, Secretary.

Hawwell Royal Arch Chapter, No. 11. Stated Convocation Friday evening, October 13.

RAYMOND A. PEARL, E. H. P. FRED G. MOORE, Secretary.

Palestine Commandery, No. 5, K. T. Stated Conclave Tuesday evening, November 7.

ARTHUR G. SPRAGUE, Em. Commander

BARL D. BYANS, Recorder.

The Museum of Natural Science. Open week days 9—12 A. M., 1—4 P. M. Sundays 2.30 to 5 P. M. All visitors welcomed.

St. Johnsbury Athenaeum. LIBRARY READING ROOM ART GALLERY 9 o'clock to 9 o'clock each week day, Wednesday evenings excepted. 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock Sundays. All are invited.

#### LOCAL NOTICES

(Notices will be inserted in this column in reading matter type at the rate of ten cents a line for the first insertion and five cents a line for subsequent insertions of the same copy.)

Searchlight Sale will be October 27. Address By Mr. Shano Leslie on "The Irish Question."

The North Church Woman's association will serve one of their famous chicken pie dinners on Friday evening at 6.30, tickets 35 cts. each. Following the dinner Mr. Shano Leslie has consented to give an address on "The Irish Question," with the complexities of which he is intimately informed. The public is cordially invited to the dinner and address.

North church chicken pie supper. Orders taken for hand embroidery and crocheted work of all kinds. Colonial braided rugs, samples at Edith's hat shop. Mrs. F. B. Hurd, McIndoe Falls, Vt.

I have moved my office from my house to the Merchants bank block. Office hours 10 A. M. to 12 M. 1.30 P. M. to 4 P. M. Dr. T. R. Silles.

Get a box of Almon's Cold Tablets at Seale's drug store and cure your cold. Only 25 cents.

Fairbanks Coffee, sold by A. H. Gleason, 73 Main street.

If you need a monument or any lettering done in cemetery write or call 534M, J. E. Walker.

## WOMAN DIES IN RUNAWAY

Mrs. G. A. Sulham Almost Instantly Killed In Fall From Wagon Near Hardwick

### DAUGHTER THROWN OUT

But Is Unconscious For But a Short Time—Comes To Find Her Mother Dead In Middle of Road—Trainmen of H. & W. Go to Her Assistance.

(Special to The Caledonian.)

Hardwick, Oct. 10.—Tuesday afternoon at about 2.30 o'clock Mrs. G. A. Sulham of West Woodbury was almost instantly killed by being thrown from her carriage near the foot of Buffalo Hill, and her daughter, Mrs. H. O. Dodge rendered unconscious by a similar fall.

Mrs. Sulham and Mrs. Dodge, who are both well known here, were driving to this village from their home in West Woodbury. When they had reached a point near the foot of Buffalo Hill some part of the harness broke and before Mrs. Dodge, who was driving, could control the horse it was running away.

Mrs. Sulham attempted to get the reins from her daughter and both ladies were thrown out of the wagon. Mrs. Dodge was rendered unconscious for some little time and when she revived she found her mother dead in the middle of the road. She called for help and H. & W. trainmen went to her assistance.

Physicians were summoned and the body of Mrs. Sulham removed to the Davis undertaking rooms in this city.

This includes towns or schools in which cases may occur this week at any time previous to the dates of the above gatherings.

Will you please give notice in your district accordingly.

Yours very truly,

DR. C. H. DALTON,

Per order of the secretary.

Brattleboro, October 8, 1916.

#### GUERNSEY COW BRINGS A

### RECORD PRICE AT AUCTION

North Easton, Mass., Oct. 10.—The "cow that jumped over the moon" did not exceed the heights of fame among dairy farmers gained today by Longwater Dairymen, a Guernsey of the purest blood. She is the highest priced Guernsey in the world, having sold at auction under bidding of farmers from all over the country for \$6,150. Charles L. E. Whitney of Albany was the buyer. F. Lathrop Ames of this town was the former owner.

Caledonian Want Ads. Pay.

## CHEERS PRECEDE ROYAL WELCOME

Biggest Crowd Ever Out In St. Johnsbury Re-echoes Greetings As Co. D. Makes Way Up Eastern Avenue To The Athenaeum Where Frank H. Brooks Delivered A Strong Address In Appreciation Of The Sacrifices The Men Had Made To Serve Their Country

**BAND, G. A. R.—OTHERS IN LINE**  
Company Makes Fine Appearance And Shows Effects Of Martial Training On The Border—Major Tinker Responds To Address Of Welcome In Which He Thanked The People Of St. Johnsbury For The Grand Reception Given The Company On Its Return And The Thoughtfulness Shown While The Men Were On The Border

Company D arrived in St. Johnsbury from Fort Ethan Allen at 6.45 Saturday night. It was a sunburned, wind-tanned but perfectly conditioned company of men, who gleefully climbed out of the special as it pulled into the station. Cheer after cheer arose as they stepped into the dense crowd that lined the station platform, cheers that were echoed and re-echoed by the thousands that lined the approach to the station, and extended up Eastern avenue.

The first short greeting was slight compared with the outburst of cheers and applause that greeted them as in double file they marched from the depot platform into full view of the crowd massed on Eastern avenue and Railroad street and to where the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, together with other uniformed companies, the Knights Templars, Canton Crescents, I. O. O. F., Foresters, and Red Men were in line ready to escort them to the Athenaeum where they were welcomed in an address by Frank H. Brooks.

Lead by the St. Johnsbury band, and preceded by the escort, the company showed results of the training received at the border in the fine martial appearance made as they swung up Eastern avenue. From those getting as near to the line of march as was possible so as to call a word of welcome to some friend or loved one in the company, to those on the outskirts of the crowd, and scores of others who filled the windows on the line of march, all joined heartily in the greeting.

Seldom has St. Johnsbury seen as large a crowd as congested the streets during the arrival and welcome of Co. D. Not only did the townspeople turn out almost as a whole, but hundreds from the surrounding towns and communities drove in, in scores of teams and automobiles.

Lowest estimates place the number as 3,000, while others who have been in positions to judge, place it much higher, between five and six thousand.

The dense mass of humanity that packed the streets from the depot up Eastern avenue was not broken until near the corner of Pearl street. Extending each way from the corner of Eastern avenue and Railroad street, the people were crowded for hundreds of feet, while many more were gathered along the line of march. A crowd occupied the slightly higher ground on Railroad street park, while others used the windows of the buildings along the line of march as a vantage spot from which to watch the parade. There was no place at any point on Eastern avenue but that was peopled with watchers as the parade went past, and on Courthouse square the entire bank was covered with waiters who were there with the expectation of being near to the Athenaeum where the formal welcome was made.

A brilliant picture was made as the parade reached the corner of Eastern avenue and Main street. The band in a circle under the big light continued to play, as the Knights Templars and Red Men lined up across and facing down Main street, as the side of a triangle. The other organizations marching in perfect order filled the other side. The G. A. R. opened ranks, and between the lines of battle scarred veterans, Co. D, led by Captain Wilcox and Major Tinker, passed with snappy tread to their position at the base of the triangle facing the Athenaeum. The uniforms of the Knights Templars topped with the white plumed helmet, the colonial buff and blue of the Red Men, the flashing gold lace and brilliant colored uniforms of the I. O. O. F. and Foresters, made a direct contrast to the olive drab of the returning company and the navy blue of the veterans. The swords of the uniformed men flashed in salute as the returning troops swung into place. The picture that was made caused the mob that packed the background to break into cheer again and again.

In well chosen words Frank H. Brooks on behalf of the townspeople welcomed the company back again to St. Johnsbury, and to their homes. Inspiring, thrilling as was the sight we witnessed at the time of your departure to the front prepared to do, dare and die, the spectacle on the part of citizens welcoming home its citizen soldiers after they have been tried and found efficient, faithful and patriotic in actual service, is one infinitely finer, more thrilling and filled with a gratification that knows no bounds.

Commendation cannot be too high, appreciation too deep, or admiration too great a distance in expressing to you all that your courageous acts have won for you at the front. Your going was a promise, a hope, an ideal. Your return witnesses an actual transfer of the same into faithful performance and fact.

Mr. Brooks' Welcome. Major Tinker, Captain Wilcox and Members of Company D, members of that glorious band, the Grand Army of the Republic, my countrymen: It was an honor and pleasure to bid you farewell and God speed on your grand return to your country's call. It is a greater honor and a far pleasanter task in the name of the citizens of St. Johnsbury and Lyndonville to bid you welcome, and extend congratulations upon the faithful and efficient fulfillment of the task you were called upon to perform.

The heart-beats of many a father, mother, wife and child are thumping almost to the breaking point awaiting the personal welcome to the homes and dear ones so precious to all of you. It becomes this splendid concourse of friends and admirers, and the one speaking for them, to delay the glad return to your homes. These homes will not have lifted from them the shadow of uncertainty and suspense that since your departure hovered about them.

Thank God you return an unbroken band in number. Disease has not successfully attacked you. You return stronger and sturdier, and better fitted than ever to meet the grave responsibilities of your calling as soldiers of the republic. Gratitude for all these is in the hearts of all that the controlling factors of your destiny have safeguarded you from accident, sickness and death and brought you back to the green hills of Vermont and homes so dear to you.

You never appreciated this God's country of yours and ours as you do today after the trials by heat, sand storms, desert wastes and tribulations incidental to army life. Not only are we proud to unfurl Old Glory to the wind and sunshine, but are willing to "paint the town red" because of our joy over your safe return home. It, however, appears that the Creator of this same God's country has outstripped all our puny efforts in that He has painted the entire countryside and every hill top with flaming foliage symbolic of a warm welcome home. The freshness of the verdant meadows also joins in the happy event, portraying the ever-loving, the undying, appreciation of the sacrifice you have made. It is symbolic as well of the belief that the extreme sacrifice of life on your part would have gladly and promptly been made had it been necessary to protect our beloved land for any reason.

Last, but not least, the human element crowns all this wealth of color with a personal touch that leads us to think that God and man and the surrounding forces of nature all join to crown the event with such sincerity as to make us one and all proud of you, our country, and the Lord God of our nation.

And so in behalf of all here present to welcome you, and speaking as well for many that cannot be here, I close this brief but hearty message to you all that your courageous acts

(Continued on page 5)

## BANQUET TO COMPANY D

More Than 200 Representative Men Of The Town At Complimentary Dinner Given In Masonic Hall

### GEN. TILLOTSON SPEAKS

In Place of Gov. Gates—Capt. Wilcox Given Great Ovation When Called Upon To Speak—Elisha May and Ex-Governor Ide Respond.

Hearty good fellowship reigned supreme at the complimentary banquet tendered to Company D last night by the citizens of St. Johnsbury. The banquet hall in Masonic Temple was filled with over two hundred representative men of the town. These together with the company, after a bounteous menu had been served, listened to some of the best post-prandial speaking ever heard in St. Johnsbury. Governor Gates, who was unable to be present, had an able representative of the state in General L. S. Tillotson of St. Albans.

Captain Wilcox of Company D when called upon was greeted with a burst of applause that lasted several minutes. The banqueters rose to their feet and gave three cheers and a tiger for the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic present, and as Elisha May, who was introduced by Toastmaster A. S. Stone, as the representative of the veterans arose, he was greeted by another prolonged outburst of applause. Ex-Gov. Henry C. Ide of St. Johnsbury gave an interesting address on the conditions in the Philippines at the time of his governorship there.

Other interesting speakers were: Major Melville of St. Albans, surgeon major of the First Vermont regiment; Major Watson of St. Albans; Chaplain Paul D. Moody, Capt. Henry W. Ellis, and Roger Williams of Cuba.

A concert was rendered by the band from the St. Gabriel's parochial school on the terrace in front of the Masonic Temple, while waiting the word to march into the banquet hall. When the word was given the members of Company D took their places at the central tables, leaving an unoccupied chair between them, which was later occupied by a civilian, a plan which successfully scattered the boys and made an interesting feature of the program.

President C. E. Peck of the Commercial club called the banquet to order and Rev. Alfred P. Grint of St. Andrew's Episcopal church asked the blessing.

Following the satisfying courses that were served, cigars were distributed and after the chairs had been pushed back, President Peck in behalf of the Commercial club spoke a word of welcome to the company.

He then turned the exercises over into the capable hands of Arthur S. Stone, who with his humorous stories, apt illustrations and appropriate introductions, kept the banqueters intensely interested between speeches.

General Lee S. Tillotson was introduced as the commander of the army and navy of Vermont, and in beginning he said he was willing to accept the responsibility of the army but wished to be excused from the Vermont navy proposition. He conveyed the regret of Governor Gates in being unable to be present. In speaking of the recent trip to the border he said: "Have we profited at all by the lessons past. Has what we learned during the summer led us to believe that we have made any progress in military preparedness?"

In answer to the questions General Tillotson spoke of the vexatious delays caused to all concerned by the uncertainties of the war department but he defended this by speaking of a federal law that was passed prior to the mustering in of the troops which put into effect in three weeks a law which when put on the statute books was intended to take five years for completion. He received a warm applause when suddenly stopping he said, "I am not talking politics, I am a republican." Then he went on to say, "If you have criticisms to make, wait and consider, give everyone a chance to work things out along the new line of affairs."

He spoke of the regiment of infantry Vermont was called upon to furnish as well equipped as any on the border and further said, that the regular army officers on the border thought highly of the Vermont troops while the fine reputation gained while on duty gave expression of the hope on the part of the border people that if the necessity arose the Vermont boys might be sent there again.

General Tillotson explained that the enlistment under the new law held for six years and while the men were out of the federal service, yet they were still members of the Vermont National guard with three years of active service before them, and three years on the reserve list if desired.

In closing general Tillotson urged the business men to get behind the organization of the local company, urge their employees to join, for he said: "One system cannot succeed until every man gets behind. You can take your choice to do it voluntarily or within a few years it will be made compulsory. Keep on pushing and you will be given an efficient organization as has been had in the past."

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The delightful banquet that was served was under the auspices of the ladies of the Eastern Star. The ladies of the order and their husbands assisted at the tables and the committee in charge of arrangements for Mrs. Fanny Beck, Mrs. Robt. McGillivray, Mrs. Harry Bartlett and Mrs. Harry Chesley.

"Button Strikes" In The Coal Collieries. The Miners whose Union dues are paid have a button which is renewed monthly. They positively refuse to work with men whose dues are not paid, consequently these Button Strikes follow. It will all straighten out, but it holds up production just now.

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Major Watson of St. Albans spoke of the chaotic condition into which the war and executive departments of the nation were plunged in working under the new law and said: "Perhaps many reasons for the vexatious delays as occurred could be given." He urged a strong co-operation with General Tillotson in work of increasing the state organization during the next five years.

One of the most interesting speeches of the occasion was by Surgeon Major Melville of St. Albans, who was in charge of the sanitary department of the regiment. He spoke of how the "war against preventable disease had been won and the efficient work done by the sanitary corps of the regiment. He told of the examination of food, lectures on cleanliness which were strictly enforced, and which were delivered three times a week. In closing he said: "The fact that you have all these men around you tonight is proof sufficient as to whether the medical department of the Vermont National guard fell down or not."

Captain Wilcox, after receiving a prolonged applause made a short speech of thanks in behalf of Company D for the things done to welcome the company; also the attention given them while at the border, and the care taken of the families at home.

Chaplain Moody spoke of his disappointment at not being able to be with the boys at the border, and spoke of Vermont troops as being the first at the border where at one time they guarded 83 miles of the line. A letter was read by Chaplain Moody from Col. Reeves in which he commended the work of Company D at Eagle Pass, and also spoke highly of the company commander, Captain Wilcox.

Governor Henry C. Ide gave a brilliant outline of the conditions existing at the time of his service in the Philippines. He spoke of the many Vermont men who were heads of the department during the war with Spain. The civil commission which co-operated with the military department at that time. Gov. Ide spoke of the disease that was among the 60,000 men scattered over the islands who did not know how to protect themselves from the tropical diseases which overtook many. In speaking of the civil commission at the time he said: "There were enemies in front and enemies at home. The unjust criticisms made by the papers, regarding atrocities committed by the U. S. soldiers upon, as the papers said, the defenseless natives, were grossly exaggerated. It is true there were some irregularities, but I know perfectly well that they were angels of mercy compared to the troops that are now scourging Europe from one end to the other."

In closing Gov. Ide spoke of the possibility of a civil rising from the ranks, and further urged for a greater preparedness to use the great army of volunteers that would respond if needed.

Roger Williams of Cuba gave an account of the training received in the civilian camp at Plattsburg and outlined the work as done there during the summer months.

Captain Henry W. Ellis was introduced as a veteran of '98, and spoke briefly and to the point upon the lessons learned, of obedience, patriotism and respect to the flag.

Elisha May, after a hearty welcome, compared the position of the present company with the young men leaving for the front in '61. He gave an outline of the organization from the days of the Civil war and of the organization of a regiment where the Fair ground now stands.

As a state willing to aid the soldier boy he said Vermont was always at the front and was the first state in the Union to aid the boys in khaki to the extent of \$35 per month. Mr. May mentioned the generosity of the officers in saying the unprepared condition was the fault of no party. He spoke highly of General Tillotson and in closing said: "Although I am a good old-fashioned democrat, first of all I am an American."

The delightful banquet that was served was under the auspices of the ladies of the Eastern Star. The ladies of the order and their husbands assisted at the tables and the committee in charge of arrangements for Mrs. Fanny Beck, Mrs. Robt. McGillivray, Mrs. Harry Bartlett and Mrs. Harry Chesley.

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General Tillotson explained that the enlistment under the new law held for six years and while the men were out of the federal service, yet they were still members of the Vermont National guard with three years of active service before them, and three years on the reserve list if desired.

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